variable winds.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WATSON POUNDS SEWALL.

HE AGAIN DECLARES THAT THE

MAINE MAN MUST COME DOWN.

He Says Sewall Is "A Dead Weight to

the Ticket," "A Knot on a Log," and

Represents McKinleylam-He Declares

the Ticket Must Be Bryan and Watson.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 7. The speech of the Hon-

Thomas E. Watson of Georgia was the feature

of the Labor Day celebration here. Directly after the parade 5,000 persons flocked to the

race track grand stand at the fair grounds.

There was cheering when Mayor Holland intro-

duced the Hon. Barnett Glbbs, who in turn in-

troduced the speaker of the day. Mr. Watson

peace. He would rather have been the author

of the Constitution of the United States than

the victor of the battle of Waterloo. He added :

of the contract entered into at St. Louis in 1889

between the Western laboring men and the

Southern laboring men. I am here to say to them that they ought to stand by it. I am a

straight Populist. I don't want to look to one side of the road or the other, but as long as I am

your standard bearer I will carry it to victory

right down the 'middle of the road 'or fall. At

that meeting at St. Louis men who represented

organized labor signed a contract with the

farmers that they would vote together, act to-

gether, until they got such reforms as they

Mr. Watson reviewed his personal political

career from that time, and declared he had

twice been swindled out of a seat in Congress

by the Georgia Democrats. He declared that

he had always been true to labor's interest.

Watson directed his oratorical batteries espe-

cially at the Hon. Arthur Sewall, the Popo-

can't turn back if you go with me. You must burn your bridges. Can you get any reform by

electing Bryan and Sewall? Don't get in front of the wagon. Sewall stands for the monopo-

"Don't decide this matter too quickly. You

cratic nominee for Vice-President. He said:

coming down to the present campaign, Mr.

I am here to-day to talk to the laboring men

began his talk by praising the victories of

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ABDULLAH KHALIFA DEAD.

THE MANDIST TYRANT SAID TO HAVE PASSED AWAY AT BOGA.

He Was Only 46 Years Old, and for 11 Years Had Buled the Millions of the Sudan with a Bod of Iron-Who Will Confront the Egyptian Army Now!

ROME, Sept. 7 .- The Tribuna publishes a despatch from Kassala, the town on the edge of the Sudan held by the Italians, announcing the death of the Khalifa, the successor of the Mahdi and the leader of the Dervishes, against whom the Anglo-Egyptian expedition is now operating. Beyond saying that the Khalifa died at Boga the despatch gives no details.

Abdullah et Taishi, Khalifa, was the most powerful and successful of the three Khalifas of the three leading Arab tribes that in 1882 helped the Mahdi to overthrow the government of Egypt in the eastern Sudan and establish the Mahdist despotism in its place. Each of these Khalifas commanded a distinct section of the Mahdi's army, and Abdullah's force had most to do with the annihilation of Gen. Hicks and his army. Abdullah was the favorite of his master. The Mahdi believed that if he died Abdullah was the only man who could maintain the strange empire be had raised and keep the upper hand of the rapacious Sudanese tribes. Before his death the Mahdi nominated the Khalifa Abdullah as his successor, and thus the cruel and tyrannical Arab tribe of the Bag-

with a rod of iron.

The Mahdi died on June 22, 1885, after three years of power, and Abdullah has since been known as "the Mahdi's successor." There was intense jealousy and disappointment on the part of the Danagia and Jaalin tribes, who had been the rulers, but now became the ruled. Civil war on account of Abdullah's accession was parrowly averted, but he was too strong for his enemies in the other tribes, and they finally chose the part of discretion just when all had

garas, whose leader was Abdullah, became the

masters of the Egyptian Sudan and ruled it

been made ready for battle. The new ruler then made it his business to render the other tribes harmless. He reduced the power of the two other Khailfas, and they ame men of little influence. He sent many of the Jaalin and Danagla Emirs in chains of miles up the Nile, and he permitted his Baggara to plunder the other tribes without mercy, under the pretext of levying taxes. There has been only one ruler of the Sudan for the past eleven years, and he has been the Khalifa Abdullah. He maintained his policy of cruelly repressing all the people except his own tribe until three or four months ago. Then he was frightened very badly by the news that England and Egypt were getting ready to invade the country and overthrow his power After that news reached Omdurman he made a great show of reversing his policy. He parconed the imprisoned Emirs and tried in many

great show of reversing his policy. He pardened the imprisoned Emirs and tried in many ways to win back the disaffected people. We have not yet heard of the result of these efforts. The Khalifa's empire, within which not a pardele of European influence has permeated since the Mahdi captured Khartum. extends along the Nile from Dongola on the north to the reighborhood of Lado on the south, a distance of about 1,300 miles. Omdurman, the capital, Just across the Nile from the ruins of Khartum, a about midway between these points. The Khalifa lost Darfur, but aviil his empire extends from the western limits of Kordofan to Abyssinia on the cast, and embraces about 700,000 square miles. During the eleven years he has controlled the destinies of the Egyptian Soudan it is estimated that nearly three-fifths of its inhabitants have perished through war and famine. Constant warfare has greatly diminished the male population. Omdurman for years has seen full of women who had neither husbands nor male relations. Owing to this state of affairs the Khalifa decreed, some years ago, that every unmarried woman in Omdurman must be provided with a husband within three days or she would be handed over to a Baggara as a slawe or concubine. There was great giving in marriage in the next three days. These forced marriages were for the most part ill assorted, and many of the couples separated in a few months.

If Abdullah is dead he has fallen while still

the most part ill assorted, and many of the couples separated in a few months.

If Abduliah is dead he has fallen while still almost a young man, for he was only 46 years old this year. He was a Baggara, with dark, coffee-colored complexion, his face much marked by small-pox. He had a long and prominent nose and wore a short beard, according to the Mostem custom. When he helped conquer the country he was very thin, but of late years he had grown exceedingly stout, and his skin hung in folds under his yes. He could nover conceal his Baggara accent and dialect in speaking Arable. He was gifted by nature with tremendous energy and common sense, but he had no education whaters. He could not read or write, and for this reason he would never accept a written petition.

Be was very cruel by nature, while the Mahdi

ion.

Be was very cruel by nature, while the Mahdi
was naturally humane. In the terrible days of

He was very cruel by nature, while the Mahdi was naturally humane. In the terrible days of the famine, when bones were ground to powder, made into a sort of bread, and eaten with eagermass in Omdurman, the Khalifa showed no mercy, pity, or desire to relieve these terrible sufferings. He did not care a jot for any of the people except his Baggara, and he made sure that they were all well fed. He treated the white prisoners in his hands with great cruelity except a few whom he could make useful to him, and their enjoyment of his favor was spasmodic and uncertain.

Like the Mahdi, Abdullah wished to deatroy even the recollection of the old regime under the Egyptian Government. This is the reason that they destroyed so many of the old towns which had attained some measure of presperity under the Egyptians. Old Berber was deserted and a new Herber was built by the Khalifa's command just north of the old town. This is the reason and the only one why by far the finest city in tropical East Africa was laid in ruins. It was the work of the Khalifa, He left hardly one stone upon another in Khartum. One day in 1880, after the had been in power a little over a year. Abdullah ordered the thousands who lived in Kmartum to quit the town within three days. On the fourth day thereafter the work of demolition began. Houses were pulled down, the wood of windows, balconies, and doors was fit only to be the habitation of wild beasts. The bricks were taken over the Nile, and Khartum was a heap of mud ruins. The building material was used in the rearing of Omdurman on the other side of the Nile and it became a city of 150,000 innabitants. The most consplicuous building in it was the trab of the Mahdi. Thousands of workmen were sent over to Khartum to get the material for it. The Khalifa himself, Emira, and Julies carried stones for the dome. Of the temb of the Mahdi. Thousands of workmen were sent over to Khartum to get the waterial for it. The Khalifa himself, Emira, and Julges carried stones for the dome. Of ourse, the whole city followed their example, and in a short time all the stone required was at the site. The Khalifa's palace, also, was a sumptuous building for the Soudan.

Both Father Ohrmalder and Slatin Pasha have told us that the Khalifa was intensely rain and proud cruel and quick tempered. He abserted tery strictly to the prescribed forms of prayer, and insisted that the people should be humble and devout, though he himself, of late years, has lived in part the life of a voluptuary. But he did not permit pleasure to interfere with affairs of State. He was a man of great activity and directed all important business in person. He also received the relocation of the most trivial affairs and was always recrembend with business. For two or three years past he had given rather less attention to usiness and more to his numerous family of vives.

All the judges were his tools and thus the

the judges were his tools, and thus the the judges were his tools, and thus the fight secured in his own person the right to the or to convict. He was the absolute or of life and death. No private person sermitted to possess firearms. The crime link tobacco was punishable with eighty. He terrorized all the people except his fas, who were content as long as he gave appertunities to plunder.

May soon hear who will succeed Abdullah brief, inglorious season, for the prospectate that, in a few months more, the Soudan force will again be in the hands of Egypt.

ethat, in a few months more, the Soudan cas will again he in the hands of Egypt, up by England. Abunilah was ambitious dish an hereditary succession, and he his eddeat son, Oeman, with this lie is now "" years old. He is marthe daughter of his uncle Yakub, adida's brotner, who desired to take up his of power himself when his brother die, and was very jealous of his nephew was propittated by this matrimonial. Osman has often augered his father verbearing and disagreeable disposition, had was aubjected to much severe diswhich had a good effect upon him. blace where the Khalifa is said to have not mentioned in the most important the Soudan, nor is it to be found on the last, there is a place of that name on the last, but obviously this is not the town but obviously this is not the town

BALLOON FALLS INTO HELL GATE. CRASHED INTO HER SLIP. It Was Afire and Some Observers Say There Was a Man in It.

People on the upper east eide, between Ninetieth street and 115th street, saw a big gray balloon sailing along at dusk last night directly over their heads and apparently 800 feet in the air. It was travelling east, and was sinking all the time so rapidly that boys ran toward the river front, expecting to find that it had struck n the vacant lots along the river.

One or two persons saw a light in the balloon as it passed over First avenue. When almost above the dock at the foot of 100th street it seemed to collapse. A car or basket which depended from it was hanging by one edge, and many spectators believed, from the way it tilted, that there must have been a man in it.

When the people on Ward's Island first noticed the balloon it seemed to them to be coming from the north or northwest. When it was directly over the Island it was seen to be on fire. Keeper Gleason and Messenger Patrick McGovern think, though they are not at all sure, that they saw a man in the car browing out ballast or waving a flag or something of that sort that balloonists in peril are supposed to do. The balloon struck the water four or five hundred yards south of Nigger Head Point, the southern extremity of the island.

There was a strong current setting toward the Sound, and the balloon was sucked under almost immediately. It twisted and wigg led a in going down that the spectators were very sure that there was a man underneath. But no

A few moments after the balloon disappeared a small launch passed rapidly through Hell Gate toward the city. It went over the place where the balloon had sunk, and immediately afterward set up a tooting which lasted until it

was beyond hearing.

The Ward's Island people went out in a rowboat, but could find no trace of the balloon. Everybody on the New York side of the river agrees that the balloon came from the direction of the Hudson. No two persons agreed on much else. Thomas Higgins a reporter found sitting on a barrel at the corner of 104th street and First avenue.

Mr. Higgins and that have a support of the first avenue. rst avenue. Mr. Higgins said that he saw the balloon when

First avenue.

Mr. Higgins said that he saw the balloon when it passed over First avenue; that it was as big as a circus tent; that he was quite sure he saw four or five men in the car, fighting for their lives. He heard them swearing at each other.

The policeman on duty at the Astoria Ferry also saw the balloon; he says that it was a small fire balloon, not more than four feet in diameter, and that it had no car.

The Ward's Island ferryman at the foot of 115th street was on the island at the time the balloon came from the southeast; it was as big as a two-story house, had a basket, and was all crumpled up and turning inside out. He did not see it sirike the water.

The conductor on a First avenue car deposes and says that, while coming down town on his car on his 6:30 trip, he did hear a small male child sitting on the front seat of said car cry out and exclaim in these words:

"Oh, mamma, look at the big balloon!"

Whereupon the deponent looked in the direction indicated by said male child and saw no balloon at all, but a kite dancing on the end of a string, the other end of which was held by a person unseen; that said kite had no car attached nor was it on fire.

A. P. A. ROW IN ELIZABETH.

Trouble Caused by a Strip of Green Ribbon Tied Over a School Fing. ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 7.-A big rumpus was

created here this morning by the discovery of several yards of green ribbon tied to the top of the flagpole at Public School No. 1. The school building was opened formally this afternoon and part of the ceremonies was the presentation and raising of an American flag. The flag was given by the local councils of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, who had arranged also for a big parade.

When the committee in charge of the raising went to the school grounds this morning they aw a long strip of green ribbon floating from the masthead. They say that they learned it had been placed upon the mast by a member of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, They unted up the school officials, who sent for Michael Beglan, the contractor who placed the pole. Begian refused to go to the school. Then the Junior Mechanics began to wonder how they were to get the ribbon off the pole. Finally they were to get the ribbon off the pole. Finally ex-Assessor John P. Arnold, a member of Elizabeth Council, volunteered to climb the pole. He is a heavy man, but by hard exertion he reached the head. The pole is very small there, and it swayed back and forth in a manner that caused the crowd below to scatter in alarm. Arnold reached the ribbon, however, and tore it off. Then he slid down the pole.

The Junior Mechanics began an investigation. Begian said he did not place the ribbon and did not know how it got on the masthead. A boy, however, told one of them that he had been sent by the man who put up the pole to a near-by dry

not know how it got on the masthead. A boy, however, told one of them that he had been sent by the man who put up the pole to a near-by dry goods store and had purchased the ribbon for him. Begian says one of his employees must have placed the ribbon.

The new school is in the heart of the parish of St. Patrick's Church, and the people of the section look upon the Junior Mechanics as first cousins or brothers to the A. P. A.

As the news of the ribbon incident sprend many st flegunior Mechanics expressed a desire that the "Little Red Schoolhouse" be made a feature of the parade this afternoon. It was reported that the float was to be brought here from Newark, and both sides prepared for trouble. Better counsel prevailed, however, and the parado was given without the float. A letter carrier from the Elizabeth Post Office was on a trolley car that passed the procession. He lected the meo in line. About six of the Junior Mechanics left the ranks and attempted to board the car in order to get at him, but failed. Had not the motorman on the car put on all speed there would have been a fight. The members of the local councils will make to-morrow a complaint against the letter carrier to the Postmaster-General, and will try to secure his discharge from the service.

Postmaster-General, and will try to secure his discharge from the service.

The flag raising and opening of the school followed the parade. There were 5,000 persons at the exercises, including 1,500 Junior Mechanics, and asthe flag was raised to the masthead it received a salute of twenty-one guns from the gun detachment of the Third Regiment, N. G. N. J.

DID THEY PLAN AN ESCAPE?

Saws Pound in the Cells of Jackson and Walling, the Pearl Bryan Murderers.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7 .- A negro prisoner named Walker was searched last night by a turnkey in the Covington jail and a 38-calibre revolver was found in his pocket. Walker occupied cell adjoining those in which Jackson and Walling, the Pearl Bryan murderers, are confined. The jailer suspected a plot to break jail and ordered the cells searched. In Walling's cell half a dozen saws were found. Both Walling's cell half a dozen saws were found. Both Walling and Jackson protest their innecence, but the jail officials think the plot was to have been carried out at 6 o'clock this morning, when only two men would be on guard.

A search of Jackson's cell to-day disclosed two fine steel saws hidden between the sole and lining of an extra pair of tan shops which belonged to the prisoner. The revolver found in Walker's pocket has been identified as one owned by Walling before his arrest. cell adjoining those in which Jackson and Wall-

LI LEAVES OUR SOIL.

He Is Much Impressed by the Views of Ningara from the Canadian Side.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 7 .- Li Hung Chang vas up bright and early this morning, feeling well, though he passed a rather restless night, the noise of the falls disturbing him. He had

the noise of the falls disturbing him. He had breakfast at 7:30, consisting of fried fish, rice, duck ergs, and a cup of some Chinese liquid mixture, all prepared by his own cooks. The day broke fine and clear, and a change in the programme was made.

Instead of waiting for the special train the Victoroy, accompanied by Sir Henry Joly, Sir A. C. Parmaise, and his interpreters, took carriages at 0 o'clock and drove to the Canadian side, where a trip through the Canadian Park and Dufferin Islands was made. Li was much more impressed with the view of the fall from the Canadian side. He said it was magnificent and sublime. The remainder of his suite left on the special train at about 9:05. The Earl left for Toronto from the Canadian side at 10:30 A. M.

Li's Wreath Piscedon Washington's Tomb. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-The Chinese Minister Yang Yu, accompanied by several members of his legation, visited Mount Vernon to-day by special train, and deposited on the tomb of Washington the handsome wreath which Li Hung Chang was prevented by inclement weather on Saturday from placing there with his own hands.

THE ERIE'S BIGGRAT FERRYROAT BEYOND CONTROL.

Walting Passengers on the Bridge Thrown In Heaps and Caught in a Shower of Torn and Splintered Pinnking- Several Hurt, but Only One Likely to Die.

Loaded to the rails with a holfday crowd the ferryboat John G. McCullough left her alip at the foot of Chambers street for her slip at the foot of Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, vesterday afternoon, at 1:45 o'clock. On the New Jersey side the ferry house was packed with another holiday crowd, in a hurry to get to the New York side and away to Long Island, or down by the sea for their day's outing. The throng on the New Jersey side extended out of the ferry house and down upon the bridge leading to the alip of the Chambers street boats.

As the McCullough drew near the New Jersey alip those on shore noticed that she was moving much faster than boats usually do when rounding into their berths. Still, no one on the boat and no one in the ferry house had the faintest notion that anything was wrong. Suddenly the attention of all was attracted by the clanging of bells, the shouts of the man at the wheel, and the answering shouts of the deck'hands. Still the boat came on. She had banged into the piling at the south side of the entrance to the The piling veered to the right, the McCullough swung off to the left and glided into the elip. Those who travel upon ferry boats are accustomed to see the boats veer from side to side in making a landing, and, therefore, no one thought when the McCullough struck the piling that she was beyond the control of the pilot. Such, however, was the case. The man at the wheel had given the usual signals to the engineer when drawing near the slip, but the boat did not slow down. The signals were repeated and still the boat went on. Then the pilot knew that something was the matter and that the McCullough must crash into the bridge leading to the ferry house.

In a moment the smash came. The boat crashed into the bridge, carrying away a guard rail as she struck. The impact forced loose the heavy planking beyond the bridge. These ten feet long. Some 500 persons were standing

planks are fully three inches thick and about ten feet long. Some 500 persons were standing in that part of the ferry house where the planks were torn loose. So great was the force of the collision that men, women, and children were thrown from their feet and dropped in a struggling mass over which fell splinters and broken timbers.

In the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Patrice Hoffman and their four-year-old daughter Elsie of 753 River street, Paterson. The child was borne down in the crash, and before she could rise or be picked up a big plank fell across her left leg. The child gave a little cry and then fainted. Near her stood Mrs. John Evans of 31914 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City. When the shock came Mrs. Evans was thrown to the floor, and W. L. Lockwood of 259 Sackett street, Brooklyn, stooped to pick her up. Lockwood was just reaching for Mrs. Evans when a neavy timber in falling struck him on the left slide of the head. He fell as 1f dead. Nicholas Welss, 31 years old, of 122 Waverley place, this city, was hit by a splintered plank, the right leg of his trousers was torn nearly off and his leg was lacerated from the hip to the knee. Several others were more or less injured, and their cries caused a small panic. Policemen hurried to the scene, and reserves in patrol wagons were summened from the First and Second precincts. When order had been restored. Lockwood, Welss, Mrs. Evans, and Elsie Hoffman were picked up and carried to the waiting room of the Erle Rallway. Lockwood was still unconscious, and all the efforts of the policemen failed to revive him. Hurry calls for ambulances were sent to St. Francis's Hospital, and soon two ambulances arrived. The woman, child, and the two men were taken to the hospital.

An examination showed that Elsie Hoffman's to the hospital.

The woman, child, and the two men were taken to the hospital.

An examination showed that Elsie Hoffman's left leg had been broken in two places. Mra. Evan's right ankle was dislocated, and Weiss was suffering from contusions about the face and chest, and also from a deep cut, about seven inches long, in the right leg. After their injuries had been dressed these three were sent home.

Meantime other physicians were at work upon Meantime other physicians were at work upon Mr. Lock wood. It was seen that his skull was crushed in from the left eye almost to the back of the head. It was impossible to restore him to consciousness. After a careful examination the physicians expressed the belief that Lockwood would die before morning. Immediately after the accident, Capt. Cherry, superintendent of the ferry, made an investigation. The allot instate that it was no fault of

Immediately after the accident, Capt. Cherry, superintendent of the ferry, made an investigation. The pilot insisted that it was no fault of his, since he signalled to the engineer, as he usually does, to slow down when the boat was about 100 yards east of the entrance to the slip. The pilot said that after he signalled the boat did not slow down, and the rudder would not respond when he turned the wheel. He save it as his opinion that the bollers were too heavily charged with steam, and this prevented the engineer from slowing down. The engineer, when questioned, denied that there was too much steam on. He said there was too much steam on. He said there was no more than is usually carried. He said that the accident must have been caused by the rudder's being out of order, or perhaps there might have been something wrong with the wheel. What conclusion Capt. Cherry came to be refused to say last hight. He said that his first report must be made to the officers of the company.

William L. Lockwood, who is expected to die, say para old and lives in a flat at 250 Sackett street, Brooklyn, with his wife and two children. He has been employed for some years in the Long Dock mill and elevator in Jersey City, Late last night Mrs. Lockwood was notified of the accident and started in a carriage for St. Francis's Hospital.

REFUSED TO FIGHT A DUEL. Judge Twiggs of Georgia Challenges George M. Brinson.

DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Fannie Twiggs s the young and beautiful wife of Judge H.). Twiggs. Her name has been involved with that of George M. Brinson, a wealthy real estate owner, and now the nominee for Representative on the Democratic ticket in Eman uel county. Brinson and Mrs. Twiggs have been in correspondence with each other for several weeks. Yesterday Mr. Brinson visit-

several weeks. Yesterday Mr. Brinson visited Collins, a small station on the Georgia and Alabama Bailroad. He remained till evening. On going to the station to leave town he pulled his handkerchief from his coat, and a letter dropped to the ground. Some men picked it up, and before they could return it to the owner the train left.

The men read the missive. It was from Mrs. Twiggs, inviting Mr. Brinson to go on a pleasure trin to Tybee Island, a summer resort near Savannah, and also asking him to bring along a friend as she had a young woman friend who would accompany her.

The letter was mailed to Judge Twiggs. He was very angry on reading it, and a scene ensued when he confronted his wite. He then sent a challenge for a duel to Brinson and requested an immediate reply. Brinson studied the situation and declined to participate in such unlawful proceedings. Judge Twiggs then sent him word that he would kill him onerst sight. The matter stands in this way at present.

NO KILLING THIS CAT.

Shot, Picked Up for Dend, and Cast Into the Sound, She Still Lives.

WILLETT'S POINT, L. I., Sept. 7.-Private Michael Corcoran of Company C of the Engineer Battation had a black cat. Sergeant Edward Duffy of Company A, who has the house adjoining Corcoran's in the row of awellings occupied by married soldiers, discovered some time ago that the cat had stolen some of his chickens He concluded to put a stop to the depredations. and lay in wait with his rifle a week ago. The cat appeared and was making her way to the

cat appeared and was making her way to the hencoop when Sergeant Duffy fired. The cat roiled over on the ground. The Sergeant picked her up and found that she gave no signs of life. Then he cast the body into the water.

Nothing was heard of the cat, except that she had been killed, until last night, when Corcoran heard a cat mewing at his back door. He opened the door and in walked his black cat. He found the bullet wound in her neck, He probed for the ball with a small chiesl and soon extracted it. The cat is now to all appearances as well as ever.

extracted it. The task as well as ever.

The mystery of the cat's reappearance has been made deeper by the story of two soldiers who declare that on the day after Sergeant Juffy cast the body of the cat into the water they found it on a lot of drift on shore and threw it into the water again. Attend Workingmen's Mass Meeting at Cooper Union. Thursday, Sept. 10, 8 P. M. Speeches by Hon. Tevence V. Fowder, y, Warner Millor, Senator Favey, and others.—Adm.

STILETTO WOUNDS IN HIS HEART. Vite Grarone of this City Killed by His Countrymen in Jersey City.

Vito Grarone, an Italian who lived in this city, but at an address that could not be as certained, was murdered in Jersey City last evening. Like most Italian murders this one is in many ways mysterious, and it was impossible, up to a late bour last night, to learn all the details of the crime. There was a general row at 602 Grand street, in which revolvers, knives, and stilettoes were used.

Vito Marie Defonze of 4 Bedford street, Newark, came to Jersey City yesterday afternoon to attend a christening party at the house of his father-in-law, Michael Janelli, 600 Grand street. His wife and baby accompanied him. The family and guests passed the afternoon drinking beer. At the same time Vito Grarone and his friend, Alphonso Gratenonto, were passing the afterhas a shop at 602 Grand street. Late in the afternoon Defonzo left the christening party and went out. A few moments afterward several pistol shots, and the noise of a hot fight were heard. The fight was in the hallway between the two buildings, and must have been carried on by several men. Policeman Gonser, whose attention was attracted by the shooting and the shouts of the men, found Grarone lying dead on the hallway floor. He had two stiletto wounds through his heart. Defonzo had a builet wound in the calf of his leg. A revolver which was still hot was on the floor. Every chamber had been empted. A few feet away from the revolver the policeman picked up two stilettoes. The policeman telephoned to the Communipaw avenue station and the reserves were sent down in the patrol wagon. Police Captain Cox accompanied them and took charge of the case. He found it aimost impossible to get any information. The Italians were reticent and professed ignorance. The Captain sent Grarone's body to Speer's morgue and Defonzo's wound was not dangerous and he was taken to the Communipaw avenue station and locked up. He made a statement in which he said that when he was going down stairs he met Grarone, who said to him:

"Well, you Italian, what are you doing here? I'm going to kill you."

Grarone drew a revolver and began shooting, Defonzo said. Defonzo closed in on him with his stiletto, and two or three others joined in the affray. floor. He had two stiletto wounds through

in the affray.

Defonzo said that he did not get near en ugh to Grarone to stab him. He admitted that he knew the murdered man in Italy but declared that there was no bad blood between them. Several of the Italians were locked up as witnesses.

PLEASURE BAY HARD AGROUND. Her Load of Excursionists Brought to New York by the Albertina,

The steamboat Pleasure Bay of the New York and Long Branch Steamboat Company ran aground on her return trip to this city at 714 o'clock last evening on the break water north of She left Pleasure Bay at 6:30 o'clock, loaded

with passengers, most of whom were bicyclists with passengers, most of whom were bicyclists returning from a holiday trin to Long Branch and Asbury Park. The steamboat grounded so gently that the passengers did not know anything about it until her engines stopped and she began to whistle for assistance. The life saving crew from the Spermacetl Cove life saving station heard her whistle and came out in their boat.

They found that the passengers were in no danger. Capt. John Boyden of the Pleasure Bay told the life savers that he had passed the steamboat Albertina of the Merchants' Steamboat Company in the Shrewsbury River on her way to Pleasure Bay.

Capt. Boyden asked them to telephone to Capt. C. E. Throckmorton of the Albertina to come up and take the Pleasure Bay's passengers to the city.

come up and take the Pleasure Bay's passengers to the city.

The crew of the Albertina had gone home, but the Cautain hastily summoned them and got steam up and reached the spot where the Pleasure Bay was aground, Small boats from both steamboats were lowered and fifty passengers had been transferred in this manner when Capt. Throckmorton found that there was enough water on the port side of the Pleasure Bay to allow him to companionside. Gangplanks were run out fore and aft, and the biopclists trundled their wheels across to the Albertina.

It took only a short time for the transfer of passengers. The crowd did not seem to mind the grounding at all, and the majority preferred remaining aboard the Pleasure Bay to taking their chances in the small boats. The Albertina landed the crowd at the Battery at 12:15 this morning.

Edwin Gould to Turn Them Into a Match

Factory-Buttt by A. T. Stewart, The Continental Match Company of 26 Cortlandt street, of which Edwin Gould is President, has purchased from ex-Judge Henry Hil-

dent, has purchased from ex-Judge Henry Hilton the Groveville Carpet Mills at Glenham, near Matticawan, N. Y.

These mills were erected by A. T. Stewart about nineteen years ago, and the machinery alone cost nearly \$1,000,000. At the time they were considered to be the most complete carpet mills in the world. About three years ago, when Hilton, Hughes & Co. first began to get into difficulties, the mills were closed and the 1,000 employees discharged. A superintendent and about twenty machinists, firemen, watchmen, &c., were kept to guard the buildings and turn the machinery to prevent rust, &c.

Edwin Gould's match company has just completed a contract to supply Austria with matches, and the old carpet mills will be used as a match factory.

The mills are supplied with water power from Fishkill Creek, about one and a half miles from Fishkill-on-the-Hudson. Two dams were erected to furnish motive power at a cost of about \$80,000.

SPAIN'S OTHER WAR.

The Philippine Islanders Capture a Spanish Governor.

Madrid, Sept. 7. A despatch to the Imparcial from Hong Kong says that a thousand insurgents entered the town of San Isidro, capital of the province of Nueva Folja, island of Luzon, the principal island of the Philippine group, and had taken prisoners the Governor, his secretary, and priest. The insurgents were led by Santol lano, a half-breed.

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Patriots Defeat the Spaniards in Matan

HAVANA, Sept. 7 .- A Spanish column under the command of Col. Fondeviela has surprised and captured an insurgent hospital near Banos. province of Havana. Two insurgents were

Advices from Jaguey Grande, province of

Matanzas, are to the effect that a serious en-Matanzas, are to the effect that a serious engagement has taken place between the local guerrilias and an insurrent force commanded by Morejon. The Spaniards were surprised by the insurgents and were defeated after a hot fight, losing fourteen killed.

The Havana police yesterday arrested José Gonzalez Lanuza, a lawyer: Huvert de Blanc, a Hungarlan musician; Alfred Zayas, brother of an ex-insurgent lender, and Alfredo Hermandez, brother-in-law of Samuel S. Tolon, the American merchant who was arrested on Thursday last on board the American steamer Seneca.

Riot in Borcelons.

MADRID, Sept. 7 .- The elections for members of the Councils General of Madrid and the other provinces were held yesterday. In most cases the Government candidates were successful. In Barcelona the elections resulted in a riot, during which the voting urns were smashed. Knives and revolvers were used by the motera and three persons were seriously wounded.

A Carilet Manifesto. Madnid, Sept. 7. The Carlists have issued a

manifesto which pessimistically describes the situation in Spain. It affirms that the rights of the Church is the first principle of the Carii-party, and supports the freedom of the provinces in administrative and financial matters.

The Certes Adjourned.

MADRID, Sept. 7 .- The Cortes adjourned with

Bemperatic State Convention at Buffalo Take Lebigh Vailey R. R. Round trip tickets Eight dollars. Good Sept. 14 and 15, returning on or before Sept. 19. Tickets at all Lehigh

POPOCRATS WIN ARKANSAS

PROBABLE PLURALITY FOR JONES FOR GOVERNOR IS 60,000.

Populists Desert Their Nominee, but the Plurality for the Popcerats Is Only 3,500 Over That of Four Years Ago, When the Populists Polled \$1,000 Votes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 7 .- Official returns received from the following counties late tonight give Daniel W. Jones's majorities for Governor: Miller (Texarkapa), 500: Phillips (Helena), 1,100; Woodruff, 1,900, total vote of 2,500; Franklin, 800; Lafayette, 500; Sharp, 1,700. If these majorities are kept up throughout the State. Jones and the entire Democratic ticket will receive 60,000 plurality.

The Republicans practically had no ticket in the field, the opposition being an independent ticket composed of men most of whom were but little known. The Populists scratched Files, their candidate for Governor, and voted almost solidly for Jones, as did many of the soundmoney Democrats.
Two years ago, when the Populist vote reached

24,000, the Democratic plurality was 48,000. Four years ago, with a Populist vote of 31,000, the Democratic plurality was 50,000. year, with the Populist vote thrown largely to the Democrats, it may reach 60,000. The weather was all that could be desired and an unusually large vote was policd. The large

the counties over local offices and the prohibition issue. In Little Rock the license question All the Christian, Methodist, and Baptist churches held services during the progress of

vote was caused by spirited contests in many of

the balloting, and many prayers were offered for the success of the anti-license cause. The liquor men won the day by a large majority. If the interior countles voted as well as those on the line of the railroads, the entire vote of the State will reach 160,000, an in-

crease of 24,000 over 1894. All State, district, county, and township officers were voted for, including one-half of the State Senators and 100 members of the popular branch of the Legislature. This Legislature will eject a successor to Senator James K. Jones, Chairman of the Popocratic National Committee, who will have no opposition.

The Populists and Prohibitionists had a candidate for Governor only. The Gubernatorial candidates were: Dan W. Jones, Democrat; H. L. Remmel, Republican: A. W. Files, Populist, and L. W. Miller, Prohibitionist.

Owing to the large number of countles beyond the reach of telegraph and telephone facilities. the returns from the election are slow in reaching headquarters. Semi-official returns received from fourteen of the principal counties of the State give Jones a plurality of 18,000. The Prohibition vote throughout the State showed a marked decrease.

Several clashes occurred in the doubtful counties between the Democrats and Populists. One was at Clinton, Van Buren county, the place where Congressman Dinsmore was as-

saulted last week.

Clinton is twenty-five miles from the nearest telegraph station, and it is impossible to learn full particulars, but it is thought here that no serious results came of the reported riot. White county, the birthplace of the Populists, has gone Democratic, while Newton, Searcy, and Madison have rolled up their usual Republican majorities for legislative and county offices.

publican majorities for legislative and county offices.

The Republican vote in the State will be 38,000 to 42,000, aithough 45,000 boil tax receipts have been issued to colored voters, many of whom are reported as remaining away from the polls. The Republican vote in 1894 was 20,000, and in 1892 was 33,000.

Chairman Henry M. Cooper of the Republican State Committee wrote the following statement for the press to-night:

"There has been great dissatisfaction among the Republicans of this State with the election judges appointed by the Democrats in over twenty counties of this State, and a great many Republicans in the countie, fearing their votes would be counted for the Democratic ticket, did not go to the polls. The State Election Board is composed of the Governor, Secretary of State, and Attorney General, all Democrats, "They appointed three Election Commissioners in each county. The Governor promised that the minority Commissioner in each county should be a Republican or Populist, to be governed by the vote of two years ago. This promise was fulfilled, and a Republican an appointed in each county where the Republicans had more votes than the Populists. This promise was fulfilled, and a kepublican amointed in each county where the flepublicans had more votes than the Populists, and in counties where the Populists had more votes a Populist Commissioner was appointed, but in every county there were two Democratic Commissioners, and in a large number of Republican counties they overrose the minority Commissioner and selected all the judges. commissioner and selected all the judges.

"In over twenty counties of this State the Republicans had no voice in the appointment of the judges of election, but they were appointed by the two Democratic Commissioners, and in nearly all precincts the election officers are Democrats, and in some places the third judge is an izmorant negro, who cannot read or write. As a sample of Democratic methods I will cite Phillips county. There the two Democratic Election Commissioners were absent from the county, one canvassing the State for the Democratic Licket, and the Democratic County Judge and Sheriff, both candidates for reflection, acted as Election Commissioners, which was a clear violation of the law, which says: No bersen who is a candidate for any office to be voted for at such election shall act as County Commissioner.

the law, which says: No berson who is a candidate for any office to be voted for at such election shall act as County Commissioner.

"These men entirely ignored the Republican Commissioner and his urgent request that one Republican judge be appointed for each precinct and appointed three Democratic election judges for every politing place in the county. There was not a Republican judge in the county. Substantially the same conditions prevalled in over twenty of the Republican count ties of the State. Republicans openic charge that the appointment of these judges means wholesale frand in these counties, but under our unique election law it will be very difficult to uncarth these frauds.

"Philips county is Gov. Clarke's home county, and he expressed great surprise that the Judge and Sheriff should lave taken such action. He says he has advices from several other counties that only Democrats have been appointment of the County Commissioners.

"The learth of the tloster makes the counties."

appointed, but his authority ceased with the appendment of the County Commissioners,

"The length of the ticket makes the counting slow, and renders it impossible to institute intelligent comparisons between the total vote to-day and that of two years ago. Returns received up to midnight indicate that the vote for the Republican candidate for Governor will show an increase from 40 to 50 per cent, over the vote for 1804. The Democrats claim they have a majority of 1,900 m Woodruff county.

they have a majority of the county.

"There are only 1,147 white voters in this county, and this is one of the counties in which not a Republican judge was appointed, and it is perfectly apparent that these judges have counted at least 1,000 Republican votes for the Democrats in that county."

CHEROKEE FIREWORKS STOPPED. The Tammany Club Has Its Annual Petty Trouble with the Police.

The Cherokee Club of East Seventy-ninth street, which had a collision with the police last year that cost Capt. Strauss his place in the department, had another yesterday. On its return from a chowder party it paraded the streets in the Twenty-eighth Assembly district. The programme included a display of froworks in front of the club house. Max tramer was in charge of the display. He was waving a roman candle when Roundsman Jones of the East Sixty-seventh street station ordered the fireworks to stop. They were not stopped, and Jones arrested Cramer.

At the police station Cramer said he understood the club had a permit for the display. Sergeant Burgoyne who was in charge ordered him locked up.

Halfan nour later Assemblyman Joseph Green, with a lawyer, visited the police station and whibited what numorted to be a permit signed turn from a chowder party it paraded the

Half an nour later Assembly man Joseph Green, with a lawyer, visited the police station and exhibited what purported to be a permit signed by Clerk Ten Eyck of the Hoard of Aldermen, containing a copy of the resolution passed by the Aldermen and signed by Mayor Strong granting the permission for the firework.

Sergeant Hu goyne decided that even if the permit was correct he had no power to release Cramer. He was deaf to all remonstrances, and not until Maurice Featherson, the Tammany Hall leader of the district, signed a bend for \$500 for Cramer's appearance in the York-ville Police Court in the morning was Cramer released. released.

Heirs of the Fair Estate. Sax FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Herman Oel-richs and her sister, Miss Birdie Fair, arrived

from the East last evening. The object of their visit is to give their testimony in the inquiry as to the validity of the pencil will of their de-ceased father.

UPSET BY A DACK PUFF.

The Peculiar Way in Which an Oyster Sloop Was Sent to the Bottom. The oyster sloop Christie, returning from

New York to the Great Kills of Staten Island, was capsized and sunk near the Orchard Shoal Light on Sunday evening. On the boat were Capt. Abe Manee of Prince's Bay, Robert Fox, mate, and Daniel Westcott, deck hand.

The accident was a strange one. The skipper was at the wheel. The wind was blowing fresh from the south, but, as it looked somewhat squally, be ordered Westcott to take in the lib.

squally, he ordered Westcott to take in the jiu. The boat was bowling along at a lively rate, when suddenly a back purif from the north struck her, sending the boom to port with terrific violence and turning her over in an instant. The Captain, a stout old man, held to his wheel. The mate and deckhand out loose the bateau and pulled him into it. The shoop filled and sank. Then the mon rowed ashore in the bateau. Capt. Mance is one of the most experienced watermen of Staten Island. He says that never before during his many years of sailing has he known or heard of the winds playing such a treacherous trick. A back puff is common enough in light winds, but in a strong wind no-body ever heard of such a thing in this neighborhood.

TOOK HER HUNBAND'S GOLD.

Mrs. Krismeyer of Tarrytown L-aves Home and Wanders About this City.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7,- The woman passing as Nettle Chismark, 40 years old, who was found walking in West Tenth street yesterday and was taken to Bellevue Hospital, because it was believed she was insane, is Mrs. Nettle Krismeyer, wife of Mettls Krismeyer, a butcher, in Beekman avenue here.

Thursday last, Mrs. Cannon, a neighbor, called Thursday last, Mrs. Cannon, a neighbor, called on Mrs. Krismeyer and Mrs. Krismeyer said she had got some money and was going to New York. Then she walked out. This was the last seen of her by anybody here who knew her.

Mr. Krismeyer had stored away in his trunk considerable gold, mostly in \$10 and \$20 gold pleess. These he had saved while in the navy during the war. Mrs. Krismeyer broke open the trunk and took out most of the money. The amount is said to be pretty large. She had spoken often of Mrs. Weston, whose husband keeps a paint store on Eighth avenue near Sixth or Seventh street, and it was believed by her friends she had gone there.

Mrs. Krismeyer has suffered from temporary mental derangement several times in the last year.

RUNAWAY ON THE BRIDGE. A Wheelwoman's Blevele Smashed, but the

Rider Escapes Harm While an express wagon, owned by William Corrigan of 27 Prince street, Brooklyn, was being driven across the bridge to this city yester-

of the wagen. Sewall stands for the monopolistic interest; the same interest that McKinley
stands for. He is a banker, a railroad king, and
a tool in the hands of the capitalist.
"Sewall is the contradiction of everything
that Bryan is. He has no place on the platform,
You can get what you want by standing by the
St. Louis platform. It didn't do what I wanted
it to do, but it did the best that it could do.
They left me on guard, and while Tem Watson
lives the People's party shall not die. Every
argument proves Bryan right and me right, too,
only a little more so.
"That I mean business my past life shows.
That I mean fight my scars show. Sewall on
this ticket represents everything that McKinley lay morning one of the straps of the harness broke, near the New York end of the bridge. The driver got off the wagon to repair the break and the horse ran away.

A young woman who was riding a bicycle a short distance sheadsaw the runaway approaching and jumped from her wacel just in time to save her life. The wagon ran over the bicycle and smashed it justasthe wheelwoman jumped. Policeman Peter McKeon stopped the runaway by closing the big gate at the end of the bridge. The wheelwoman said she was Carrie Coleman of Hamlin's Hotel, on the Brooklyn Bouleward. She was not injured. Her broken wheel was taken away by the expressman, who promised to have it repaired. broke, near the New York end of the bridge. "That I mean business my past life shows. That I mean fight my scars show. Sewall on this ticket represents everything that McKinley does, and the gold-standard men are adopting these tactics to the Bryan's hands. Sewall is a dead weight to the ticket. He can't carry any votes. He can't carry his own family. Whenever my son takes the stump against me I will get off and crawl under the bed.

"Sewall candot carry the ward in which he lives. He is a knot on a log. If Bryan carries Nebraska, where he lives, it will be the Tom Watson Populists who will carry it for him. To Democrats I say: 'We made your party come to time. We were the coal of fire on the terrapin's back, and it never had any idea of traveiling until it felt the effects of the fire.' You say: 'We have been shooting at each other for four years; now let's stop.' I say: 'Yes. You say: 'Give up your gun. I say: 'Excuse me, the temptation to shoot might be too great if you have both guns. If I come down I kill my party and mark myself as a traitor and a coward. I am willing togo into copartners with you, but I don't want any Jonah and the whale business, with you the whale.'"

"What about Indianapolis?" some one inquired.

"Let every man manage his own funeral."

AN ACTRESS BECOMES INSANE.

Found Wandering in Eighth Avenue-Couldn't Get an Engagement. Catherine L. Beach, 33 years old, of 243 West Thirty-eighth street, was found yesterday by a policeman wandering aimlessly in Eighth avenue, near Thirty-eighth street. When taken to

"What about Indianapolis?" some one thequired.

"Let every man manage his own funeral," was the answer, evoking great laughter.

"I am going to Kansas and have them take down the Bryan and Sewaii electors and put up Bryan and Watson electors. I want you to do the same. Have no McKinley or Sewaii. Stand by your colors, and be true to your principles. I am a Southern man, just like you, and you must respect me, my party, and the section we represent." the West Thirry-seventh street station house she behaved in a manner that indicated mental di-order.
Her friend, Mrs. Jennie Williams of the Hotel
Warwick, when notified, said that Miss Beach,
who played a minor part at the Broadway
Theatre last year, was despondent of late over
her inability to get an engagement, and had
acted in such a manner that her friends contermilated putting her in some institution. acted in such a manner that her friends con-templated putting her in some institution. She added that Miss Beach came from Lincoln. Ill. where she had rich relatives, six years ago, and since then had piayed in several theatres. Miss Beach was sent to Beilevue Hospital. "Will Brran accept the Populist nomination? was asked.

"You bet he will accept. I pledge you my word that Bryan will accept me as his running mate."

Found on the Railread Track with His Rend Cut Open.

Fishkill Landing, Sept. 7.—Mark McGoldrick, an employee of Lahey's brick yard, near Fishkill Landing. Fishkill Landing, was discovered last night lying across the track of the Central-Hudson Railroad at Low Point in an unconscious con-Railroad at Low Point in an unconscious condition, with a gash in his head. He was taken to Highland Hospital, at Mattenwan, where the hospital dectors found that his head had been cut open with an axe. It is supposed that he was the victm of an assault, with intent to murder, and the assailants, to cover their crime, had laid his body on the track. An operation was performed on the man to-day, but it is thought that he cannot live,

AUDUBON SUGAR SCHOOL CLOSED. The Cuban War and Federal Legislation

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.- The Audubon Sugar School at this city, the only one in the United States, has been compelled to close because of the Cuban war and adverse sugar legislation by longress. The school was established at the Louisiana Sugar Experiment station at Audu-bon Park, and hal obtained a reputation throughout the West Indies and Europe as the best practical agricultural school on this conti-nent in teaching sugar growing and manufac-ture. The revolution has completely out off all students from Cuba, and the School has been compelled to close in consequence.

POLICE SERGEANT AS A JUDGE.

Needn't Keep the Dunkelm Baby. Mrs. Mary Jacobson of 404 East Sixty-third street took to the East Sixty-seventh street police station last night a six-months-old boy, Walter Dunheim. She said that on Feb. 13 the boy's parents, Theodore and Maggie Dunheim, whom she has not seen since, made arrange-ments with her to board the baby.

They neglected to pay her, and she did not want to keep the child any longer. Sergeant Burgovne decided that she needn't keep it if she didn't want to, and sent it to Bellevue Hos-

MRS. TRAINER'S FATAL FALL.

pital to care of a policeman.

Being Nearsighted, She Steps on a light While Walking on a Roof, Agnes Trainer, 63 years old, was killed last evening by falling through a skylight in the roof at 385 Tenth avenue. She lived with her daughter at 300 Tenth avenue in one of a row of two-story houses that run from 355 to 300, and was in the labit of going over the roofs in order to visit a neighbor in 385. She was near-sighted, and last night stepped on the skylight. She fell through it to the lower hall, breaking her neck. Her body was taken to her daughter's house.

CANADA WANTS OUR CATTLE. Shippers Ask for the Removal of the

Ninety Days' Quarantine. OTTAWA, Sept. 7. Representatives of Canadian cattle shippers are here to urge the Dominion Government to remove the ninety days' quarantine imposed on cattle entering the Do-minion from the United States. The object is to enable the importation of American cattle into Canada for experiation to Great British. Premier Laurier has promised to lay the matter before his Government at the earliest possible moment.

Horne.

Cable car 283 of the Third avenue line ran into car 87 of the First avenue line opposite The SUN office last evening. The cars were on the same track, going south. The cable car struck the horse car from behind, throwing it forward on the horses and off the track. One of the horses was south. pinned underneath the car, and was extricated with difficulty, so badly burt that it was shot.

Carlisle Goes to Har Herbor.

excellent family in Tangipahoa parish, La., met at Murdock, quarrelied over a smail matter, and immediately opened fire on each other with pistois, but without effect. Wilson then procured a shotgin, and, returning to the fight, killed Ricks instantly, as well as an aged negro woman who happened to be passing at the time. Ricks had the reputation of having killed several men, one of them his own brother. For this homicide he was tried and acquitted on the ground of self-defence.

Licked While Tenning a Horse. John Brooks, 32 years old, of 108 President street, Brooklyn, was kicked in the face last evening by a horse belonging to Knapp Brothers of 125 Harrison street, by whom he is em-ployed as a driver, and received a compound fracture of the frontal bone. He was taken to St. Peter's Hospital. The police report that he was "teasing" the animal when the kicking

Woman Found Bend in Yonkers Woods.

NEW ROCHELLE, Sept. 7. - Three boys found

Woods to-day. Nothing of value was found on

her. In one dress pocket was a railroad ticket

on the New York, New Haven and Hartford

stamped on the back of the ticket was effaced.
Coroner Bathling of Mount Vernon after examining the body came to the conclusion that there is ground for a suspicion of foul play. The woman's hands were securely bound by a handkerchief tightly knotted.

The spot where the holy was found is about two feet from the road, known as Stevenson's lane.

Broke the Record in Alligator Hunting.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 7. Frank Soria of Vin-

cent Calcasien Parish, who has just returned

from the Louisiana sea marsh, has broken the

from the Louisiana sea marsh, has broken the record in the matter of alligator shooting. With his two young sons he started on Aug. 3 into the marsh in Vermillon Parish, and in three weeks he killed 313 alligators in about ten square miles of marsh. The alligators ranged from five to seven feet in length. The hides were saited down in camp and handed by wagon to the water for loading in the hoat. Soria nexted as a result of three weeks' alligator hunting \$204

A Quarrel Settled With a Shotzun

NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 7. - Yesterday Dudley

Ricks and Wright Wilson, two young men of

excellent family in Tangipahoa parish, La., met

occurred. A Bleyclist Run Down and Badly Hurt. While riding a bicycle on the boulevard in lersey City yesterday afternoon, John Maloney, 28 years old, or 5d Chestaut avenue, was run down by a horse and buggy at Seaview avenue. He was thrown from his wheel and stunned. When he came to his senses he told where he lived and was taken home. His injuries are dangerous. Edward Feeney of 360 Bramhall avenue was the driver of the horse.

Gold Medal from the King of Beiglam,

PRITSBURGH. Sept. 7.-Arthur Schneider, Vice-Consul of Belgium in this city, to-day pinned on the lapel of the coat of Victor Adams, a Belgian plate-glass worker of Charlerol, a gold medal conferred by King Leopold for bravery and courage in rescuing five of his countrymen from drowning in the Mononganela River on July 15, 1895.

Shot the Man Who Broke In Her Door. SEBREE CITY, Ky., Sept. 7. John Combs, & roung farmer of Delaware, Ky., was instantly gilled last night at the home of Mrs. Anna Mills, near Delaware. Combs had gone to the house to need a young woman, but Mrs. Mills refused to open the door to him. He broke it in, and as he walked in she shot him in the head twice.

Seized with Cramps and Drowned,

George Burger, 39 years old, of 747 Newark avenue, Jersey City, while bathing in the Hackensack River at the foot of Broadway yes-terday afternoon was seized with cramps. Be-fore assistance could reach him he Sowned. The body was recovered and taken to speed Washington, Sept. 7.—Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle have gone to Bar Harber, Me., to remain a week.